

# Liberals Win Mock Parliament Election

"Shocking" Conduct . . .

## Student Heckling Mars L.P.P. Meeting

Boos, jeers, and cries of "C'mon, you rat" and "C'mon, Red," marred last Friday's official campaign meeting of the campus Labor-Progressive party group. The meeting featured as guest speaker Ben Swankey, provincial leader of the LPP. Mr. Swankey spoke on the Marshall Plan and its effects on Canada. From the beginning of the meeting, a group of students situated throughout Med 142 signalled back and forth to each other, as they heckled and interrupted the speaker. Majority of the audience of 150 students conducted themselves in an orderly manner, and at times expressed their disapproval of the manner in which the hecklers were acting.

After the meeting, during a question period, Bill Sinclair, Commerce student, stated to Mr. Swankey while putting a question that the conduct of some students was "foul and shocking."

Meeting Chairman Finlay Mackenzie, campus LPP head, at one time during the question period, called the meeting to order with the statement that the hecklers were "not behaving like university students."

At the end of the discussion, one of the hecklers rose to his feet to move that "Students at this meeting go on record as not accepting the statements of the speaker." The remainder of the audience rose to its feet without voting.

### Swankey Address

Mr. Swankey stated in his address that "Canada is now in danger of becoming an American colony." He said that the Marshall plan and the Truman doctrine are primarily responsible for today's economic crisis.

"Britain's place in trade leadership is being taken over by the U.S.," he emphasized. "The U.S. is out to gain world trade leadership and control." Since politics follows trade and dollars, the U.S. is out for political leadership, too, the LPP speaker maintained.

"Canada is being integrated into the Marshall plan economically and militarily," said Mr. Swankey. "Canada will become a hinterland providing raw materials for the U.S."

Canada's austerity program was dealt with by the speaker. Higher prices and resultant unemployment will be its result, he stated.

## "Applied Science" Will Be Changed As Faculty Name

The name of the Faculty of Applied Science will be changed to the "Faculty of Engineering," it was learned in a press release received by The Gateway from Dr. Newton late Monday. Following is the text of the release:

"The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors has approved a recommendation of General Faculty Council that the name of the Faculty of Applied Science be changed to 'Faculty of Engineering.' The change will become effective at the end of the present session next spring and will appear in the University Calendar for 1948-49.

"Historically the name of 'Applied Science' was quite justifiable, but with the rise of other applied science groups, such as Agriculture and Household Economics, its restrictive use became anomalous. The trend in most universities is to change to 'Engineering.'

"The degree certificates issued by the University of Alberta to graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science have always been inscribed 'Engineering,' whereas those issued to graduates of other faculties have always been inscribed with the name of the faculty concerned. The change will therefore bring about uniformity of practice in this regard."

## To Broadcast By Short Wave Early In January

A short-wave radio transmitter will be erected on the campus by the beginning of January, it was announced today by the Amateur Radio Club. The transmitter will be of 300-watt strength, with a broadcasting distance of about 4,000 miles. "We will be able to contact South America in good weather," stated club members.

The newly-inaugurated club, with a membership of 40 students, held its second meeting last week. Officers elected were: Jack Anderson, president; Harvey Buckmaster, vice-president; John Scrimgeour, secretary; Lee Crawley, technical manager.

About half the members are radio hams, and most are familiar with amateur radio broadcasting.

Headquarters for the campus short-wave station will be in the shack located beside the former CKUA transmission aerial near Pembina residence.

Code classes and talks on technical subjects related to radio will be given to club members after Christmas.

In the meantime, construction of the new transmitter will be carried out during the Christmas holidays in Edmonton and Calgary. The executive has stated that anyone interested in the building of the short-wave set should contact an executive member or attend a short meeting to be held Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Power Plant.

## S.C. Speaker Claims Varsity Rank With Reds

CALGARY. — The University of Alberta is "rank" with Communist teaching, Dr. Clayton Greenaway of Rocky Mountain House said at the annual banquet of the Alberta Social Credit League in the Palliser Hotel here Friday night.

"If you knew what is going on in the halls of learning in Edmonton you would almost despair," the Social Credit speaker told his listeners.

Dr. Greenaway's speech was made at the banquet following the Social Credit convention held here last week.

About 500 persons attended the banquet.

### CHRISTMAS ISSUE

This is the last issue of The Gateway prior to the Christmas issue of December 12. Publication will resume in the New Year on January 9.



Above are the leaders of the five campus political groups. Top: Hal Bronson and Crawford Ferguson, CCF and Liberal heads, whose parties retain the same number of seats for the Mock Parliament. Below: left to right, Edgar Gerhart (Social Credit), Willard Rorke (Progressive Conservative), Finlay Mackenzie (LPP).

—Layout by Hatfield

## Correspondence Exchange Undertaken By Campus Club

An international students' correspondence scheme has been started under the auspices of the International Students Services.

The purpose of this correspondence service is to provide a better understanding between students of Canadian universities and those of European and Asiatic countries.

Any student desiring to correspond with a fellow student in Europe or Asia may do so by filling out the application forms available on the International Relations Club's shelf in the library. On these forms the student may specify the nationality, sex, and other qualities of the person with whom he desires to exchange opinions.

"These applications may be left on the I.R.C. shelf in the library, where they will be picked up and

forwarded direct to the National Committee of the I.S.S., or the students may forward the applications themselves," said Amerongen.

All students interested in this new service are urged to fill out their applications as soon as possible.

## Local Artists To Be Featured At Music Club

Next meeting of the University Music Club will be held in Convocation Hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 7. The program will commence at 9:00 p.m. Membership tickets will be available just before the concert.

Guest artists on the program are Miss Norma Madill, singer; Mr. Lawrence Hobson, violinist; and Richard Eaton, pianist.

Miss Madill, an Edmonton contralto, has studied both here, under Alec Kevin, and in Toronto, under Albert Whitehead. Before the war she sang for a number of years with the University Philharmonic. Miss Madill will be accompanied by Mrs. Donald Sims.

Lawrence Hobson is a first year student in Applied Science. His home is in Calgary, where he studied violin at Mount Royal College, under Clayton Hare. Mr. Hobson also studied for a year at the Peabody Conservatory, in Baltimore. His accompanist will be his mother, Mrs. Hobson.

Mr. Eaton, a professor in the music division, Department of Fine Arts, is well-known as the conductor of the Mixed Chorus.

## Ask Applications For NFCUS Post

Students' Council has asked for applications from non-graduating students for the position of third member of National Federation of Canadian University Students for this year.

Appointment will be made with the view that this member will be the NFCUS representative on Council for next year. This appointment will also include a trip to Winnipeg to the NFCUS conference during the Christmas holidays this year.

Further information about this position may be obtained from Horace Herlihy, phone 31050. Applications must be in Students' Union office by noon of December 6.

## I.S.S. Drive Will Aid Students At Universities in Europe, Asia

A drive for funds by the International Student Services to aid universities in Austria, Poland, Finland and China will begin in February, according to Neville Lindsay, who recently returned from an ISS conference at Ajax, Ontario, as U. of A. delegate. The aid to the European universities will take the form of books for the devastated library at the University of Lodz, Poland; food to students at the University of Innsbruck, Austria; t.b. equipment for the University of Helsinki, Finland; and hostel equipment for the University of Nanking, China.

The ISS Conference, held Nov. 21 to 22, also set up an emergency relief program for Canadian students; plans to promote a bilingual Canadian students' university magazine, a seminar in Quebec to study Canadian problems, and a student trans-Canada tour. Details of these projects will be released by the ISS National Newsletter.

The Canadian ISS, also represented at the conference by the universities of Saskatchewan, Queen's, Toronto and Carleton College, will help to sponsor an International Seminar, to be held in Europe this

## Defeat C.C.F. Group By 16 Vote Margin

Political tongues were wagging today at the news that the campus Liberal party nosed out the CCF in yesterday's Mock Parliament elections. In what was termed the "upset of the year," Liberals outvoted the CCF by a score of 504 to 488.

The Social Credit group followed with 377 votes, Progressive Conservatives with 151, and the LPP with 79. Total of 1,616 ballots were cast, representing 30 percent of the student registration. There were 17 spoiled ballots.

According to available figures, the Liberal government and the CCF group will each have 14 seats when the Mock Parliament convenes on January 5. Other figures are: Social Credit, 11 seats; Progressive Conservatives, 4; Labor Progressive, 2.

Although the constitution governing the administration of the Mock Parliament states that there shall be 46 seats in the house, one for each 100 students registered at the University in Edmonton, the fate of the forty-sixth seat this year remains in doubt. No party has sufficient majority of votes to claim the last seat.

### Last Year's Results

Last year's Mock Parliament saw the CCF in government position with 13 seats, followed by the Social Credit party group with 10, Liberals with nine, Progressive Conservatives with 8, and LPP trailing with 2. About 2,000 students voted at last year's elections, 48 percent of the registration figure of 4,200. This year's registration of students on the campus in Edmonton is about 4,600.

Premier of the Mock Parliament will be Crawford Ferguson, second year law student, and an Alberta delegate to the National Summer Conference of the Young Liberal Federation held in Hamilton, Ont., last September. On the other side of the house floor this year will be former premier Hal Bronson, whose government was forced to resign at last session's Mock Parliament sittings because of lack of house support. Bronson is vice-president of the Alberta provincial CCF party.

Ferguson was elected leader of his party group last Thursday night, up to which time no one had been chosen to lead the campus Liberals.

In the aura of victory, Ferguson told The Gateway yesterday: "I would like to congratulate Hal Bronson in getting all 488 of his supporters out to vote at this election."

Other party leaders are Edgar Gerhart, of the Social Crediters; Willard Rorke, Progressive Conservative; and Finlay Mackenzie, Labor Progressive.

### First Session

First session of the Mock Parliament will be held on January 5. According to Geoffrey G. Woodhams, chairman of the University Parliamentary Committee, there will be no formal opening of the session. At the University of Saskatchewan several weeks ago, the lieutenant-governor of the province read the speech from the throne.

Committees will be forced by the Liberal government during the next two weeks to handle the various departments, such as finance, social welfare, agriculture, and others. All bills and debates will be pre-digested in committee sessions as they are in the Dominion House of Commons in keeping with parliamentary procedure.

It is expected that there will be five sittings of the Mock Parliament during January and February.

## Will Distribute New Publication On Wednesday

First copies of Stet, the new campus literary magazine, will be in the hands of students on Wednesday, December 3. The magazine, edited by Elgin Brishbin, is bound in an attractive cover of original design and contains sixteen pages of stories, articles, poetry, and illustrations.

Stet will be distributed from four points on the campus: basement of Arts, Medical building, west end of corridor in South Lab, and Education building. Distribution will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus A cards are required but any student may pick up copies of the magazine for his friends provided he produces their Campus A cards.

Any student failing to get his copy of Stet on Wednesday may pick it up later at either the Students' Union office or The Gateway office.

Distribution of the magazine will be carried out with the co-operation of the Commerce Club, the Engineering Students' Society, and the Education Undergraduates' Society.

## Open Ticket Sales For Soph Dance On Thursday

Students other than members of the Sophomore class will be able to buy "Sophland Silhouette" tickets beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, it was announced by the Soph class executive late Monday. The tickets will be on sale in Arts basement.

"Thus the 1,000 members of the Soph class should have plenty of time to buy tickets, even though sales have been restricted to 400 couples," stated Hec Hortie, Soph class president.

Prices of the tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Table reservations are 50 cents extra, and may be made by phoning the Trocadero at 21752.

Hours of dancing at the semi-formal will be from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., with a 25-minute floor show highlighting intermission time.

Special transportation facilities will be available Friday night. Buses will load at Pembina and the Nurses' residences at 8:30 p.m. The buses will also be available after the dance, and it has been announced that one bus will leave the Trocadero early to accommodate nurses and their escorts.

## Vote Breakdown Indicates Trends In Campus Politics

A breakdown of Monday's ballot totals shows voting trends at each of the four polling booths set up in the Arts building, Ed building, Nurses' residence and Med building.

The Liberals obtained their majority vote from students in Arts and Med. Progressive Conservatives were in first place in the light voting registered at the nurses' residence. Left wing parties were supported by voters in the Education building. The CCF polled a clear majority and the LPP showed its strongest vote in the Ed ballots. Social Crediters rated consistent support in all four polls.

The detailed breakdown is as follows: For Arts: total votes 915, 5 ballots spoiled—Liberals 309, CCF 269, Social Credit 208, Progressive Conservative 90, LPP 39.

For Med: total votes 376, 1 ballot spoiled—Liberals 135, CCF 113, Social Credit 80, Progressive Conservatives 32, LPP 16.

For Education: total votes 278, none spoiled—CCF 100, Social Credit 82, Liberals 53, LPP 24, Progressive Conservatives 19.

For nurses: total votes 30, 3 spoiled—Progressive Conservatives 10, Liberals 7, Social Credit 7, CCF 6, LPP none.

## For Want of a Vote . . . an Election Feature

There are supposed to be 46 seats, one for every 100 students at Varsity, in this year's Mock Parliament, but according to the results of Monday afternoon's ballot count, there is one seat nobody can claim.

According to the constitution governing the Mock Parliament set-up, distribution of seats in the house is proportional to the number of votes each party receives.

This year 1,599 unspoiled ballots were cast at election time. Divided by 46, the number of seats, this means that 34.79 votes are necessary to elect one member of the house to a seat in parliament.

The campus Liberal party received 504 votes, giving it a total of 14.49 seats. The CCF won 14 and a

fraction seats, the Social Crediters won 11 and a fraction, Progressive Conservatives 4, and the LPP 2.

The total adds up to 46 seats, counting fractions, but adds up to 45 seats if only whole numbers are counted. No party possesses enough of a fractional seat to claim the empty, since according to the constitution, the fraction must be more than 50 per cent before a party can legally lay claim to it.

Technically, an amendment to the constitution is necessary either to give the Liberals the seat because they come the closest to owning it, or to form the house with just 45 seats.

Perplexed Geoff Woodhams, chairman of the University Parliament

Committee, is trying to figure that one out.

CCF Leader Hal Bronson checked and re-checked the Liberal figures to prove that 14.49, and only 14.49 seats are owned by the "middle of the road" party. Thus the governing Liberals have the same number of seats, 14, as the opposition CCF.

However, Bronson's check revealed one significant fact which should serve to torture campus Liberals mentally. One vote, and one vote only, would have been sufficient to make the Liberal figure read 14.50, give the government one more seat, and solve the whole problem.



## THE GATEWAY



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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

## Cry Shame!

Never before have charges of 'immaturity' laid against university students been so easily substantiated. Never before has the campus had the opportunity to witness so mischievous and malicious an exhibition as that of the group of students who, Friday, disturbed the address of Mr. Ben Swankey to the Labor-Progressive study group. Never before has such a scurrilous attack been made upon a visitor to the campus.

It is doubtful indeed if the students concerned in this disgraceful exhibition knew, or are capable of knowing, what harm they have done to themselves, to their fellow students, and to their university. If the students were acting on any principles they were obscure and now most certainly discredited. If they were working under a banner, they have most certainly stained it.

At the present time the students of this university, through the actions of the Political Science Club, are trying to convince the authorities that we are capable of organizing campus political matters in a manner fitting to a university. The incident of last Friday has provided those who oppose campus political organization with a powerful club.

But the harm to the students, to the visitor, or to the university is really a minor point in comparison to one other. That other is the right of a man, any man, to speak and to be heard. It is a right over which much blood has been shed and, if we consider the evidence here, over which much more will be shed.

Mr. Swankey's politics have no bearing on this matter. He is a member of a legally accredited Canadian political party; he was invited here by a number of accredited Alberta students; he spoke here under the auspices of a student club, organized and recognized by the student body. Anyone not interested in what he had to say need not have attended the meeting. Those who were interested, whether they agreed with his politics or not, most certainly had the right to hear him. A small group have taken it upon themselves, not only to try and prevent the guest from speaking, but to prevent the students from listening.

To Mr. Swankey go our sincerest apologies for the boorishness of a very small group. Of those people who hear of this off the campus we ask only that we be not all judged on the actions of a few irresponsibles.

## Come, Come Now!

Dr. Clayton Greenaway, of Rocky Mountain House, has stated that the University of Alberta is "rank" with Communist teaching, reports the Calgary Albertan in covering the annual banquet of the Alberta Social Credit League in the Palliser Friday. He is quoted as saying, "If you knew what is going on in the halls of learning in Edmonton you would almost despair."

Personally we are not impressed with Dr. Greenaway. It is known that there are people on this campus who lean more than a little to the left—even amongst the Faculty. But there is no evidence to support the fact that the political beliefs of individuals have in anyway been interpolated into the teaching of the courses. The complaint here has been inclined more the other way—that the professors restrict themselves too rigidly to the courses and do not interject personal attitudes and beliefs unless fully qualified as such.

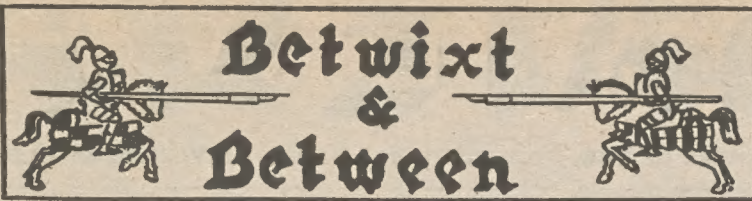
As for student activity—today's election story tells its own tale.

No, Dr. Greenaway, the only rank thing about this matter is your statement.

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

## DISGRACEFUL!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Many of the students have followed with interest the slandering and vituperation poured upon the Reds on this campus. Till recently this was generally regarded with amused tolerance, but since Friday's disgraceful attempt to prevent the provincial leader of the LPP from exercising his 'democratic' rights to free speech and freedom of opinion, the question has assumed more serious proportions.

The issue now becomes: are we to have freedom of speech at Alberta or not? Are speakers brought in at the request of campus organizations to be insulted, reviled and denied their rights, or are we to have freedom to hear them, evaluate them and agree or disagree with their views? Surely at a university we may expect that our rights as citizens will be respected and that this respect will be extended to our guests. If not voluntarily, then the University authorities must step in to guarantee this.

Through centuries of struggle and bloodshed men have achieved certain freedoms; freedoms which have only recently been earned again in terms of life, anguish and blood. Surely rowdy, unbridled and ill-bred hooligans will not now succeed in denying us these.

Yours truly,  
**BILL SINCLAIR.**

## STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

A couple of thoughts have occurred to me with regard to the proposed Students' Union Building. I have watched carefully during the past year the rapid smothering of student support for the literary and musical activities on the campus. It is with regret that I have watched the Musical Association constitution and financial policies modified in favor of a special program of athletics, the program dominated by a few people determined that athletics shall have its chance.

Looking over the last couple of years, I have come to the conclusion that we now have the opportunity to correct a few misconceptions held by the leading autocrat in the athletic field on the campus. This new building is supposed to be a Students' Building, but what has happened? Take a look at the whole pattern in the light of the present situation and the plans of the edifice, with their athletics, UAB, gym, basketball, showers, locker space and the rest of it. Just what are the people who don't care about

playing basketball or badminton going to enjoy there—the lounge, chess, and the rest of it? Frankly, the idea isn't very appealing.

I would draw your attention to the lower left-hand corner, page four, of The Gateway's special building supplement. If read carefully you can see that unless the auditorium comes first it may as well be forgotten. The plan has been shelved, temporarily, but what has become of all the other temporary left plans and the temporary buildings still defacing the campus? Further, I quote, "After lengthy consideration it was decided that the first construction should be one supplying the greatest need for the greatest number. Therefore the auditorium plan has been temporarily shelved, in view of the great need for athletic and social facilities."

These views are, I would say, slightly biased in favor of the athletically minded people, and the shot will be paid by the rest of us. The University must be represented in athletics, yes, but there are some who think it time to do just a little developing culturally too, and the lack of adequate space here and overtown testifies to the fact that their need is just as great as that of athletics.

It seems that a piano was important to the Musical Association representative and some of the more liberal minded members of the Council. That requirement should be fulfilled. Who cares if the Mixed Chorus did lose a little money? It is interesting to note that athletics go through nearly eight thousand beautiful pieces of mazzuma to transport a few people somewhere and back. In comparison, the Mixed Chorus loss was small, and some people think that it was justified. Now the Musical Association question seems to be, "What are they going to do to spend the mere pittance handed them so gracefully after the big backdown in Council?" Maybe they can build a nice auditorium.

Some people are beginning to think that when the time comes to hold a plebiscite, more than likely it will turn into a farce, to be rushed through in typical Hartling style, accompanied by typical student opposition to what goes on. Typical non-support can be seen from the leaving of a budget item, without question, which presents a sum nearly two-thirds as large as that asked by the Literary and Musical Associations, to Mr. Pybus for five months work (?)—all in the interest of that gymnasium.

If this continues, I remain,  
**DISGUSTED.**

## Western Ontario President Addresses Medical Society

Research in the medical school was the topic of an address by Dr. G. E. Hall, President of the University of Western Ontario, to the Medical Undergraduate Society on Friday, Nov. 28.

Dr. Hall, at 39 years one of the youngest university presidents in North America, outlined the three principal responsibilities of staff members at a medical school. First, they must teach subjects to the best of their ability; second, staff members must contribute through research to advancement of knowledge; and third, they must aid in the development of students so that they may take their places in the community.

The importance of research and facilities at Western University for graduate work, were explained by the eastern president.

Dean J. J. Ower, of the Faculty of Medicine, introduced the speaker.

## Vincent Massey Made Chancellor Of Toronto

TORONTO (CUP).—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey was installed as Chancellor of the University of Toronto at a ceremony held Friday, Nov. 21. Addresses were heard from Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, and President Harold Willis Dodds, of Princeton University.

Nine honorary degrees of doctors of laws were presented to graduates by the new chancellor.

## FOR SALE

Three-piece chesterfield suite, rust-colored. Condition good. \$100. Phone 84066 evenings. B. Brady, 10240 113th Street.

## To Get Betatron At Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CUP).—A new five-ton betatron has been purchased for the physics department at the University of Saskatchewan. The 22 MEV betatron, to be used in research physics, is six feet high and about six and one-half feet wide. The electromagnet needed to produce the accelerating magnetic field makes up the greatest part of the machine's weight and bulk. The power requirements of the machine are light, and amount to about 25 horse-power.

## LOST

Introduction to Philosophy of Education, by Demiashevich. Finder please turn in at caretaker's office in Ed building. Owner is K. Herchuk.

Choice of Four Subjects As . . .

## McGoun Intervarsity Debate Tryouts Scheduled For Dec. 4

Tryouts for the purpose of choosing two teams to represent the University of Alberta in the McGoun Intervarsity Debates will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Arts 135, at 7:30 p.m.

Fifteen minutes before the meeting begins, one of the following resolutions will be drawn by lot: That Canada should join the Pan-American Union; That capital punishment should be abolished; That labor strikes are a benefit to the working man; That commercial radio programs are a menace to society; That trial by jury should be abolished.

Each entrant in the tryouts will speak for not more than five minutes on either the affirmative or the negative of the topic which is drawn. Entries will be received by the executive of the Debating Society in Arts 135 from 6:30 to 7:30 on the day of the tryouts.

From the entrants the judges will select eight students who in their opinion are the best debaters. Decisions will be based on speaking ability rather than on subject matter.

The eight debaters chosen will take part in the final tryouts on Monday, Dec. 8. Four students will be chosen to represent the University in the McGoun Debates, to be held in Edmonton and Saskatoon on January 16, 1948.

## Notices

## ADDRESS

Mr. Albert Watson, Canadian Secretary of the "Fellowship of Reconciliation", will address students at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in Med 142, on the topic "Non-Violent Action as a Method of Settling International, Racial and Industrial Tensions."

## SPECIAL RALLY

A special rally of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held in Med 158 on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. Rev. Charles R. Tournay, western representative of the Sudan Interior Mission, will be speaking, as well as showing colored moving pictures of his recent trip to Africa. A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

## STREET CAR RIDERS

It has been brought to the attention of the University that students are opening the rear emergency exit doors on street cars. This for obvious reasons is undesirable practice and the co-operation of the students is requested in discouraging it. Furthermore, students are warned that this action is a violation of an Edmonton City By-law which makes the offender liable to prosecution.

## Skunk Fight

Trinity College's traditional cake fight turned up this year in the guise of a skunk fight, with real dead skunks.

The idea of the fight was for the Trinity freshmen to carry a cake through a Sophomore line into the college quadrangle. Using new tactics, the first year men attempted to outrank the second year by preceding their attack with two deceased, but still powerful rodents.

The Sophomores resisted and in the ensuing struggle two of their warriors, struck in the face with a defunct skunk, became ill.

The battle was soon over but the evidence lingered on. Trinity College was temporarily impassable and the aroma could be detected as far as Hart House. The Sophomores won.

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## Perverts, Thugs, Drunks, Disturb Toronto Campus

TORONTO (CUP).—Unless the City of Toronto police take action to rid Queen's Park of sex perverts, thugs and drunks, who have been molesting students, the undergraduates of St. Michael's College on the University of Toronto campus will act, Greg MacIntyre, St. Michael's representative, told the U. of T. Students' Administrative Council.

Both men and women undergraduates of St. Michael's have been molested, The Varsity, U. of T. newspaper, reports.

The SAC has sent a letter to the university police asking them to request the Toronto authorities to take any steps possible.

Two instances of St. Michael's men being molested by perverts have been reported.

Sex perverts, armed hoodlums and drunks were classed as the objectionable characters found in Queen's Park and around college buildings. Drunks create a nuisance by sleeping off their jag in whatever building on the college grounds they can get in or near.

## NOTICE

Remember Friday, Dec. 5, as date of an L.S.A. hike and social evening to be held in the outdoor cabin. All members and interested students are to meet in the Med rotunda at 8 p.m.

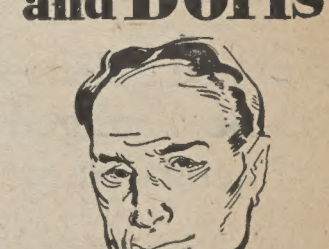
## John



## Pat



## and Boris



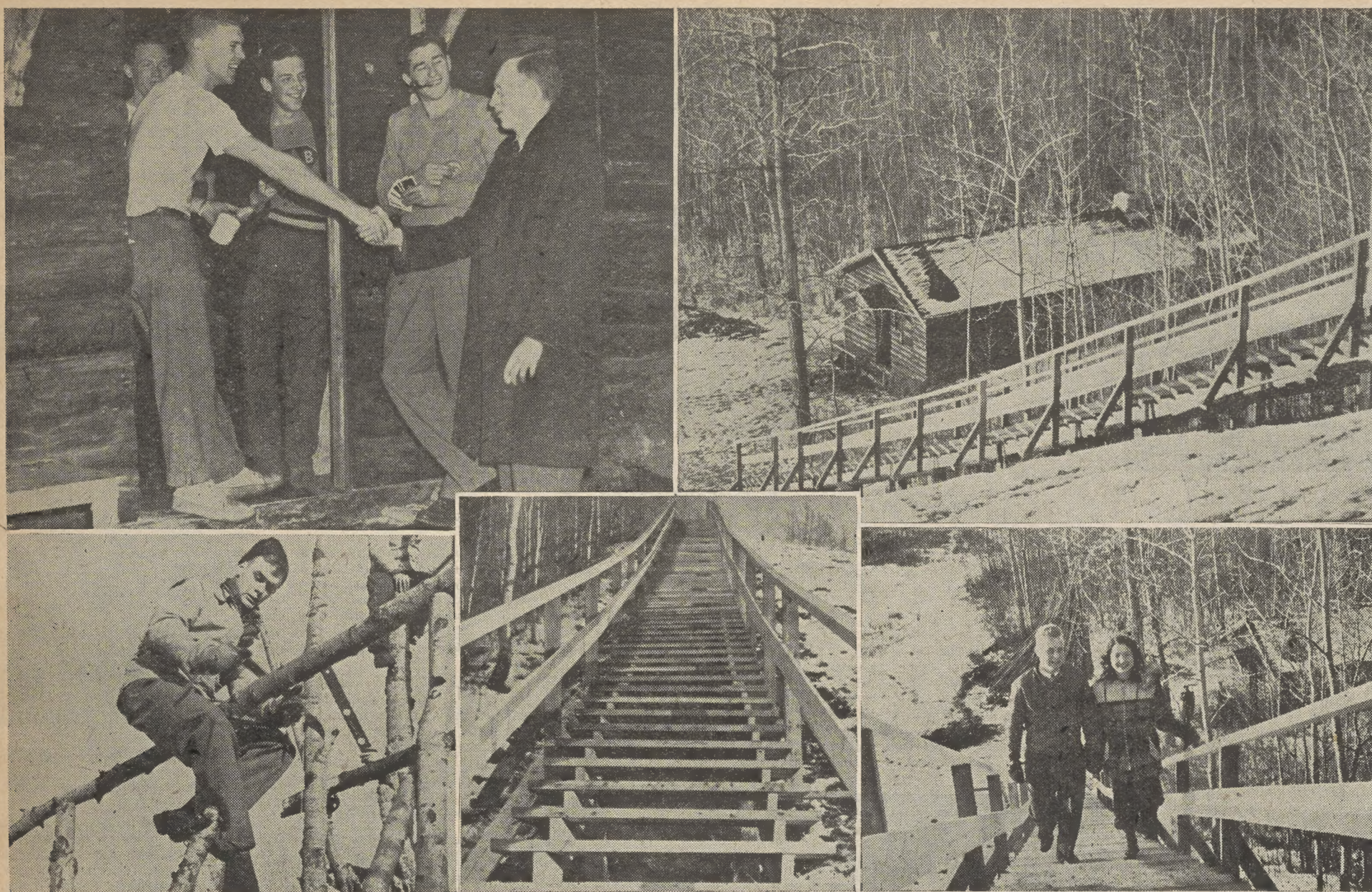
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## Outdoor Club Work Crews Labor on Ski Slope, Cabin

This winter, and every winter, the outdoor scene is all cluttered up with skis. And so last week the editor called for a story on the University of Alberta's equivalent to Lake Placid and St. Moritz—the Green and Gold ski run, situated a half-mile west of the campus.

A November sun, shining with unusual warmth for the time of year spilled over the North Saskatchewan slopes as Curly Tom Walsh, president of the Outdoor Club, conducted a press party on a tour of the improvements made at the run this semester. The party—Jim Woods, Gateway editor; Dave Sinclair, students' union treasurer, and the writer—got an eyeful.

Of paramount importance in the progress made is the construction of 110 feet of stairway down the hill to the Outdoor Cabin. The cabin nestling in the shelter of scrub spruce and poplar fringing the river, provides the social atmosphere for the masters of stem and turn. In other years the cabin has been accessible to those agile like a mountain goat.

But Walsh, a native of Oxbow, Saskatchewan, prevailed upon Students' Council to allot money to reconstruct a flight of steps. Then, with lumber in hand, Curly Tom and his cohorts added stairs to the outdoor scene. "It wasn't glamorous digging post-holes," said the crew-cut Saskatchewan son, "but with carpenter Gordon Woodley showing the way, Floyd 'Red' Williams, Gordon Gore-Hickman, Ian Watson, and Don Houston, finished the effort in two weeks."

The steps weren't all. With Walsh hopping along like a Mexican jumping bean, we tumbled over roots and underbrush to a renovated toboggan slide.

The slide has been widened to accommodate two runs and lengthened to well over 500 feet. And to insure a bevy of activity on the slope, the Outdoor Club has purchased six toboggans.

On the ski slope the woodsmen weren't sparing the trees. A ski jump, under the direction of Bob Sutherland, wasn't completed when we saw it, but will be ready before the big snows come.

Sutherland's crew were keen on their extra-curricular work. The gang—answering to Don Dick, Jake Maybin, Don Moore, Curt Hansford, and Jack Madill—have cleared a 300-foot runway for the 40-foot jump.

Walsh's ace card was the cabin it-

self. When we arrived a bunch of the guys were upping the ante in a poker game before the open fireplace. And no other word but savory describes the aroma of the strong coffee they had bubbling in a great urn over the flames.

Right there cabin steward Bill Hart took over. Hart, an exuberant guy with eyes like twin Lake Placids, described the cabin renovations.

"We've painted the floor a rich red, stained the roof, and obtained window curtains for atmosphere," he enthused. "The well has been repaired, and is in running order, awaiting only the approval of the health authorities before we can use the water." Just to make sure nothing was left amiss, the club purchased a record player and records to go with it. Furniture in the form of lounges has been added to the pleasant interior.

"Only a portion of our 250-odd members are athletic," laughed young Mr. Hart, "and the closest a lot of them ever get to snow will be to look at it through these cabin windows. But dancing here is a lovely way to spend an evening, and our social staff of Wayne Minion, John Sibley, Ray Thorp, and Bill Link have provided enough firewood for the term."

Guys and gals straggled in to absorb cups of steaming coffee all afternoon. Before we left the outdoor domicile, you couldn't get through the crowd in front of the fireplace with a shoe horn.

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The Outdoor Club has gone modern in this winter of no snow with the addition of a 110-foot flight of stairs to the vista west of the campus. In the upper left hand corner BILL HART, cabin steward, welcomes visitor JACK O'BRIEN to the winter sporting scene. Reading from left to right in the background are other members of the social committee, WAYNE MINION, RAY THORP, and JOHN SIBLEY. A side view of the steps leads to the cabin at the base of the hill in the upper right.

DON MOORE, outstanding Alberta swimmer and ski-jumper, waxes industrious on the ski jump enterprise in the shot at lower left. Lower centre shows the completed stair project as viewed from the valley. And tramping up the steps with the North Saskatchewan shrubbery in the background at lower right, is AL KNEBEL, sophomore Commerce student, and nurse EUNICE KREUTZ.

—Photos by Dickie.

## Varsity Cavalcade

(A CUP News Feature)

UBC is going to the frogs! The Jokers Club, a UBC organization of funsters with zany plans, recently held a frog race. Now, according to a professor in the Department of Biology and Botany, the Jokers are responsible for the loss of many frogs from the botanical gardens pool. Twenty-five frogs, one-third the total number owned by the department, were missing a day or so before the race. Only three were returned, in a somewhat decrepit state.

Dalhousie students living in Sherreff Hall were rather startled when a resident clad in trousers, last week's shirt and carpet slippers burst into the hall, raced through the corridors and plunged, half-Gaynor style, through the window

of a second storey dorm. The befuddled jumper was picked up at the bottom, in a slightly nervous condition, suffering from a broken arm. Perhaps he'd just written his mid-terms.

From Vassar we hear that the students are 94% in favor of unrestricted class cutting. "Since the university stresses adult thinking so much," the only policy would be to leave cutting up to the student," was the opinion of the majority.

A statement appearing in the University of Manitoba's paper to the effect that UBC girls have square legs caused quite a bit of excitement out west. The Manitoba male was said to have stated that UBC girls were adopting the New Look, "but then, they have square

legs." A number of UBC males have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into the survey to find out. Summing up the results of their efforts, one investigator says, "I find that they (the legs) are certainly not square; in fact, they are not even oblong. Men on the campus may rest assured that they are round, firm and fully packed."

McGill students may soon be able to hand in reports on the standing of their professors. This system has already been used at the University of Michigan. Students fill out cards on their instructors' presentation of subject matter, lecturing ability and clarity of assignments. Professors at McGill, when interviewed, expressed their approval of the idea, and thought that an improvement in the level of education would result.

The UBC library and cafeteria extended their hours, and night study was resumed as the end of the month-long transit strike allowed students to get back to normal campus life.

Winterset seems to be a very popular play this year. Not only Manitoba and Alberta, but Toronto, too, have chosen it to be the first production of the year.

At Toronto, five co-eds lead 1,500 tourists through Casa Loma every Sunday afternoon. Dressed in red skirts, hats and varsity blazers, the girls escort visitors up and down 1,050 steps and walk over three miles each time.

Girlish squeals slightly upset Mount Allison when a greased pig wearing a red bow on its tail was let into the girls' residence to initiate an attack that permitted over 100 drooling males to enter the building. "Mad Dalhousians" were thought to be the men behind the stunt.

Recently students at one of the universities were given a lecture on how to ward off winter ills. Two of the rules stressed were: (1) Avoid crows; (2) get sufficient rest. No doubt the lecturer never tried doing this and going to varsity too.

At our own U. of A. the other day an instructor was seen to peer with astonishment at a group of his class walking down the street. "Gosh," he was heard to mutter, "they look so different with their eyes open!"

### CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS

One of our under-cover men reports the following conversation overheard on 112th street:

"Didja try that new shampoo like I toldja?"

"Uh, huh, but y'sure gotta rinse good. Gee, I hadda rinse twice."

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## Fruit and Nuts

By the time these few frail words appear in print we shall, in all probability, be hurrying to and fro, muffled and silent, stamping our feet, and lashing our arms back and forth across our chests. The icy fingers of the Christmas exams will be tightening on our hearts. Eager questions, beginning "Will we be responsible for . . . ?" will be heard in every class. For the moment, however, it is spring again and the only bits of snow left around the place are the mouldering remains of some snowballs, rolled over a week ago, and now standing, isolated, like remnants of a miniature Stonehenge. Going for dinner yesterday we actually saw two children racing match sticks down the gutter. We tried one ourselves, but the current was sluggish and it ran up on a cinder shoal after about four feet. At the corner there were three kids playing "dibs" and half a block down a six-year-old girl in a red sweater was engaged in a solitary game of hop-scotch. We almost expected to see the poplars in front of our house trying a few practice buds, but they were still grey and bare, and the Christmas exams were still between us and Christmas.

When we were told, at four o'clock last Monday afternoon, that the gentleman who had taken the reference book we had reserved for that night out for the week-end, hadn't returned it yet, we were annoyed. It isn't often we want to study, but when we do, we don't like to be hampered. This incident set us thinking about library manners. Next to the person who "hoards" books, we put the anonymous fellow who improves on the authors—who writes a sort of running commentary in the margin, and adds such illuminating quips as, "Ha! ha!" and "Nuts!" at the foot of the page. In order to control the second of these two offenders we suggest that notebooks should be issued with the reference books and returned at the same time so that in years to come we may build up a large reference shelf to the reference shelf and perhaps, in time, dispense with the original volumes entirely, or else leave them for the use of such men as our friend, who won't return the books anyway.

We had the pleasure the other night of shaking hands with Rear Admiral Mainguy, R.C.N., Commanding Officer Pacific Coast, and hearing him say that "the reason we are in uniform is because Canada is not yet satisfied that there will never be a third world war." This remark struck us as being sensible if not very startling. It seemed to us a considerably happier way of putting the case than that of General Crerar, who was busy in Montreal, telling people that it was "impossible" for the ideologies of Russia and the United States "to proceed in this world together in a state of easy international equilibrium." In the mean time 1,200 students at the University of Alberta were giving a cup and a half of their blood free and hoping like Hell that they could continue this voluntary system of blood-giving without pay or uniform.

We really felt that we were living at the "cross-roads of the world" last Tuesday night—or at any rate in as busy a spot as Chicago. We had put the car into the garage and stepped back into the lane to close the doors, when a policeman at the corner aimed a revolver and fired twice. Being a pretty brave fellow, or at any rate thinking it prudent to show ourselves strolling toward the law rather than running away from it, we went up to the policeman and found he was our friend Jimmy Dean, who was President of the Students' Union in our High School. He didn't seem disposed to pause and made idle chatter with us, so we left him to round up the car thieves who had abandoned their vehicle, and went home to bed and pleasant thoughts of what a good High School we'd gone to.

And this, my friends, is the last dish of Fruit and Nuts until the bright New Year. If we survive the testing time, already referred to, we shall probably hazard a return visit in 1948.



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# Collegiate Hoopsters on Parade

By Dick Beddoes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In January the Golden Bear basketball team, defending western intercollegiate and Alberta champions, begin a 19-game exhibition schedule. They'll be playing across the Canadian west, and will dip as far south as Wyoming in the United States. And so it is appropriate for The Gateway to bring its readers the following resume of the 1947 quintet, described by critics as the finest Green and Gold aggregation ever assembled.)

Upon barging through the swinging doors of Ed Gerhart's elite beanery at Big Tuck, sports chatter bubbles around you. And like as not you'll stop long enough to become embroiled in one of the Hot Stove League's endless discussions.

The chatter these times concerns hockey and basketball—with the latter just slightly favored. Maybe the athletic fraternity has sensed that the Golden Bear hoop machine this year is potentially the greatest team in campus history. And maybe they're right.

There have been great basketball teams carrying the Green and Gold banner through the years—ever since 1924 when long Eli Butchart and his mates dropped the provincial diadem to Raymond Union Jacks, right up to 1946 when the present juggernaut came along. But it is doubtful if any team ever possessed the potentialities of the 1947 squad.

In the analysis of Coach Mauray Van Vliet's outfit, consider that seven veterans have returned. And the five freshmen completing the 12-man roster more than compensate for the graduation of Don Steed, Bill Proctor, Alf Savage, Don Blue, and Eric Geddes.

## 12 Men at Present

Five of the veterans are first stringers—Bill Price, Boyd "The Shadow" Oberhoffner, Jim MacRae, Bob "Lefty" Strother, and Bill Rich. The other pair, Evan "Rabbit" Erickson and Gordie McCormack, are overshadowed by their more illustrious team-mates. Marching with the freshman brigade are Charlie Chinneck, John Higgins, Duncan Stockwell, Bill Toole, and Gordon McLaughlin.

Price, described by Coach Van Vliet as the finest basketball player north of the 49th parallel, plays left guard. And he is the brains of the team. He, more than any other man, knows where everyone should be all the time.

Bill is a deceiving player. When you see him whipping up the floor like a windmill, you'd swear he was all arms and legs, just like Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. But, like Robinson, he never—well, hardly ever—makes a mistake, and beneath the hoop that's what really counts.

In the off season Sweet William cavorts back of second base with



BILL PRICE

the Edmonton Eskimo baseball club just by way of staying in shape. This year he got on base oftener than any other igloo-dweller... and when the Brooklyn Dodger scouts conducted a baseball school here in July we learned that he might have a diamond career if he owned a better throwing arm.

## Oberhoffner Smooth

Oberhoffner, a good-looking air force veteran from Regina, might be a better ball player than Price...



BOYD OBERHOFFNER

but it's a toss-up. One thing is sure: The Shadow has more natural grace and finesse than any player on the team—he appears as relaxed as a poached egg on toast.

Boyd is a jump-man in the basketball trade, with a fair amount of shooting prowess. If he wanted, "Obey" could be a football end or a flashy shortstop. But the guy plays the game because he loves it... and basketball is his first love.

Big, hustling Jim MacRae, rocketing about at left forward, is a human buzz-saw. They say James hasn't looked too well in recent workouts... that his shooting is erratic and his checking only fair... but for a surge of power all the time, driving from whistle to whistle, the Van Vliets don't come any better. And like as not, when the chips are down, the rangy six-footer from Edmonton gets hotter than a twenty-five cent pistol under the hoop.

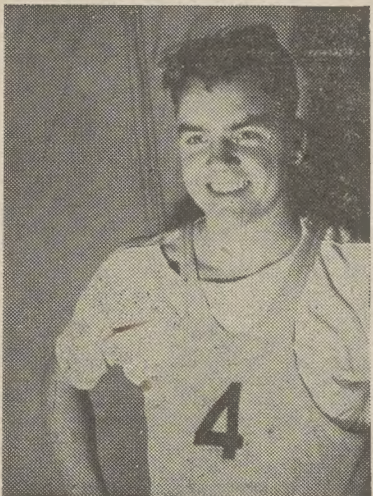
## Broncho Bill Deadly

Broncho Bill Rich, at 27 one of the oldesters on a team of young men, has a deadly eye. Any time the Goldies require points, the husky, aggressive Mormon usually delivers. Fundamentally, he is an individualist, ever-ready to mix it, and potent from all scoring angles.

Bill served with the RCAF during the war... and later married a honey-blonde from Montreal. An eight-pound son arrived at the Rich household over the summer.

Lefty Strother carries the load at right forward. And despite being under-rated by the population, the navy veteran from Saskatoon has more basketball savvy than one might guess. His greatest asset is an orthodox style, with nothing superfluous to keep him from going wherever he wants to be on the maples.

Dark-complexioned Bob has what the gallery knows best as "color." He's the kind of player who talks it



JIM MACRAE

up, filling his mates with the old college try when the other team is on the move. In a social way, Lefty makes a hit with the fens via immaculate dress and barbed wit.

McCormack is a clean-cut kid, likeable to a fault. And that's why it's tough to say that he, of all the veterans, might not find a spot on the eventual 10-man team. But Gordie is a centre—the only one, apart from Oberhoffner, who knows the position according to the Van Vliet code. Right now, with five hot-blooded rookies battling for berths on the Golden Bear flyer, McCormack's experience is his greatest asset.

Last year no one Bear had quite the turn of speed of Rabbit Erickson at left guard. He broke fast and was particularly brilliant in a shooting capacity during the Raymond series. This fall his firing has been out of focus enough to whittle his scoring average.

The wiry, 29-year-old redhead is a first year Dentistry student—and has cropped up with amazing jumping ability for a small man.

## Chinneck Best Prospect

The rookies up from junior ranks are full of vim and verve. And they're keen to fill any vacancies left by the Old Guard in the basketball jamboree.

Take Chinneck. He shapes up like the best prospect because he's got footwork, co-ordination, and accuracy. At five feet six inches tall and weighing possibly 150 pounds, he has to have those qualities if he is to play guard with a team averaging six feet in the showers.

Charlie turned on the hot water with the YMCA Toilers twelve months ago and rolled with them to Alberta's junior crown. He leaps off the floor when it comes to jumping—and we heard one spectator say as the Bears trounced LDS 63-39, "Chuck's almost too good for a zonal guy."

McLaughlin is another alumnus from the Y Toilers of last year. Gordon is a long blond, and Van Vliet is using him at guard. In practise the veteran players spare nothing with the freshmen, but Gord takes it all and comes back for more.

And because he's keen to learn,



LEFTY STROTHER

the 19-year-old Edmontonian who was voted the outstanding basketball player in the junior league in 1946, has a grand opportunity to hang on with the Bears.

Higgins, tall and very dark, can shoot. There is something sensual about the way he pours the leather through the basket from all angles. But he is just so-so when it comes to faking, passing and checking.

Last season John served them up for the South Edmonton Teens, and was runner-up to McLaughlin in the outstanding player race. He comes to the Bears with a reputation capable of expanding the hat-band of most ordinary guys. Under Van Vliet he is getting every opportunity to learn the things he didn't have to know as a junior—and he has the physical qualities necessary to becoming quite a ball player.

Bill Toole from Calgary worked his way to the Varsity via the junior Cubs, and Stockwell chased basketballs with Edmonton Central Teens last year. Stocky is a guard, big enough to take care of himself, while Toole pours it on along the forward wall.

## Van Vliet Likes Team

Van Vliet likes the team's possibilities. The man from Oregon knows his basketball—cold—and he should know just how good Varsity really is. Says he, "Basically, we're better man for man than a year ago, and our all-round scoring ability is greater. Our defense in any



BILL RICH

game will naturally depend upon the opposition, but we will likely shift from a man-to-man to a semi-zonal."

The coach, a four-letter athlete in his student days in Yankeland, has the team operating under two systems of attack. One is a system of screens and the other is called the "L" formation.

Van Vliet can teach the Bears a lot. They say it is doubtful how well most of them receive his pep talks a la Rockne, but the Goldies respect his knowledge of the game.

After the Christmas recess it will be all work and no play as the Bears swing into a gruelling 19-game exhibition grind. And they'll be ready come January to take on all comers.

Certainly this can be the Golden Bear basketball team's year... a year when they might become the greatest band of hoopsters ever to represent the University of Alberta.

## SWIMMERS MEET TOMORROW

Members of the Varsity Swimming Club will meet at the YWCA Pool tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. President Bob Matheson announced this morning that plans for future activities will be discussed by the meeting at large.

Two weeks ago Matheson's male swimmers won the western intercollegiate aquatic meet at the North West Air Command pool.

## LOST

Brown, hand-made wallet (initials G.W.B.), in Con. Hall or vicinity on Saturday, Nov. 29. Reward, J. Bracco, phone 31692.

## Varsity Curling Draw

**Tuesday, December 2**  
Blayne vs Clark, sheet 1.  
Newsome vs Lieber, sheet 2.  
Beairsto vs Hewitt, sheet 3.  
McLaws vs Minchin, sheet 4.  
Wiltzen vs Cram, sheet 5.  
Little vs Fleming, sheet 6.

**Wednesday, December 3**  
Gore-Hickman vs Halbert, sheet 1.  
Barber vs Chalmers, sheet 2.  
Seale vs Rudko, sheet 3.  
Lee vs Minchin, sheet 4.  
Mallet vs Mohr, sheet 5.  
Bond vs Smith, sheet 6.

**Thursday, December 4**  
Fleming vs Lee, sheet 1.  
McMillan vs Porter, sheet 2.  
Richardson vs Wilson, sheet 3.  
Annesley vs Henry, sheet 4.  
Miller vs Whitney, sheet 5.  
Riest vs Thompson, sheet 6.

**Friday, December 5**  
Seale vs Bellamy, sheet 1.  
Little vs Riest, sheet 2.  
Paul vs Riley, sheet 3.  
Smith vs Clark, sheet 4.  
Halbert vs Moffat, sheet 5.  
Wray vs Newsome, sheet 6.

**Saturday, December 6, 4:15 p.m.**  
Bond vs Klorven, sheet 1.  
Brown vs McDermid, sheet 2.  
Lutz vs Bordula, sheet 3.  
Lebeau vs Reyda, sheet 4.  
Morris vs Wells, sheet 5.  
Geddes vs Hewitt, sheet 6.

**Saturday, December 6, 6:30 p.m.**  
Mallet vs Paul, sheet 1.  
Klorven vs Gore-Hickman, sheet 2.  
Chalmers vs Richardson, sheet 3.  
McLaws vs Thompson, sheet 4.  
Dunsmore vs Horner, sheet 5.  
Hargreaves vs Rudko, sheet 6.

## Raisbeck Named Soccer President

It was announced last night by the publicity department of the Interfaculty Soccer League that Gordon Raisbeck, second-year engineer, was elected president of the league at a general meeting yesterday. Other officers elected for the 1948 season included vice-president Howie Mallabone, and secretary-treasurer Bill Jubb.

Mr. G. B. Taylor, U. of A. registrar, was re-elected honorary president of the loop.

Raisbeck is a native of Drumheller and is currently managing the affairs of the Varsity Rink. In an interview this morning, he said, "Next fall the league will embrace more teams than the 10 we had this season, and with the help of the University Athletic Board we hope to raise soccer to the status of a major sport on the campus."

YOUR blood donation may save a life. Give now!

## VARSITY REARGUARD



When the Bears tangle with Waterloo tomorrow night, big BOB CAUSGROVE will be playing back of the blueline for Varsity.

## Bear Pucksters Playing Tomorrow Against Waterloo

Last evening's Northern Alberta intermediate hockey game between the Varsity Golden Bears and Waterloo Mercuries was cancelled due to lack of ice in Varsity Rink. Rink Manager Gordon Raisbeck later reported that an ice surface might be ready at the weekend.

The next contest on the Golden Bear schedule is tomorrow night at the Arena against the same Waterloo squad, in a home game for the Mercuries. On Saturday night Coach Shorts Purcell will lead his student band to Camrose for a billing with the Maroons.

## Scoring Leaders

At a late hour last night officials of the Northern Alberta hockey circuit released scoring statistics to date. And in the van of the point-getters is Billy Dawe, youthful speedster with Frank Coulson's Waterloo Mercury team. His four goals and six assists gives a two-point edge over his linemate, Harry Allen.

	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
Dawe, Waterloo	4	6	10	2 min.
Allen, Waterloo	6	2	8	4 min.
Darling, Waterloo	4	3	7	8 min.
Cook, Wetaskiwin	3	3	6	0
Kilburn, Wetaskiwin	1	5	6	0
King, Waterloo	4	1	5	4 min.
Marshall, Camrose	3	2	5	0
Robertson, Wetaskiwin	3	1	4	2 min.
Bello, Camrose	2	2	4	0

## Big Block Club Promotes Skiing

Only members of the Big Block Club are entitled to wear the Green and Gold sweater sporting the 12-inch "A". That is the answer received from club officials to the several queries concerning the athletic haberdashery.

The Big Block Club was founded in 1935 for the purpose of promoting sports and sportsmanship on and off the campus. Membership is restricted to those athletes who, in the opinion of the Awards Committee, can be considered outstanding.

A berth in the club is considered to be the major college athletic award, and is based on ability, team spirit, sportsmanship, and leadership on the playing field. All club members have participated in one or more intersports sports for two or more years.

At present there are 19 active members in the organization.

The high school ski meet, held annually in Edmonton, was introduced two years ago by the Big Block Club. Future plans include the sponsoring of a swimming gala for the same high school students.

In past years all arrangements concerning Color Night have been handled by the members.

## Intramural Badminton Results

**Monday, December 1—**  
D. Wells def. R. Sutherland.  
G. Swan def. G. Anderson.  
G. McIntosh def. V. Krause.  
A. O. Saffel def. M. Millar.  
C. McNichol def. W. Jewitt.  
L. Nordlund def. M. Stuart.  
J. Uibel def. R. Manery.  
C. Burge def. M. Findlay.  
W. Henning def. W. Hurlburt.  
E. French def. G. Peterson.  
E. Sakowsky def. R. Potter.  
W. Falk def. J. Finlay.  
G. Beale def. E. Blayne.  
H. Toupin def. V. Johnson.  
M. Utas def. J. Hironaka.  
W. Toole def. B. Lee.  
D. Brundage def. R. Turner.  
R. MacLean def. L. Sheppard.  
B. Mitchell def. R. Rookwood.  
E. Lowe def. R. L. Sutherland.

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## Win Second Straight 65-39

## Golden Bears Maul Saints In Exhibition Basketball

A smooth sailing Golden Bear basketball team bounced back in the last half at the Drill Hall last night to defeat Latter Day Saints 65-39. Upwards of 150 fans witnessed the Varsity squad win the second contest of their exhibition series with squads in the Edmonton league.

The Bears gained momentum as the game progressed. They trailed 6-4 at quarter time but were in the van 27-21 at the half. After the breather Coach Mauray Van Vliet's Bears ripped through the LDS zonal defense for a 35-18 scoring edge.

In a scoring way it was Jim MacRae powering the Goldies with an 11-point effort, while Bill Price and freshman Gordon McLaughlin sifted for eight points each. On the Saint side of the ledger, Mark Louis matched MacRae's 11 digits and Grant Wheeler chipped in with 10.

The Saints, currently in a first place tie in the city circuit, caught the highly-touted Bears flat-footed in the first quarter. And with Wheeler showing the way they outscored the Bears in the first ten minutes for a 6-4 margin at quarter time.

Vi Wood's squad continued to pace the Green and Gold for the greater part of the second stanza, and with three minutes to play in the first half they led 19-18. In the early going they managed to evade the Bears' loose man-to-man defensive, and break quickly for paydirt beneath the hoop.

## The Bear Swipes Back

But with three minutes left in the second quarter, the lethargy fell away like a cloak from the Bear attack. After leaping to a 27-21 half-time edge Varsity never looked back.

Van Vliet juggled his squad throughout the fixture, with no group of five playing as a unit for any long stretch. With nothing at stake, the maestro could afford to switch regularly in an attempt to perfect his plays.

The Bears didn't display their fast-break, preferring rather to work up the floor on screen plays. And they weren't a hustling ball club in the first half. Had they

## Hockey Schedule

### December—

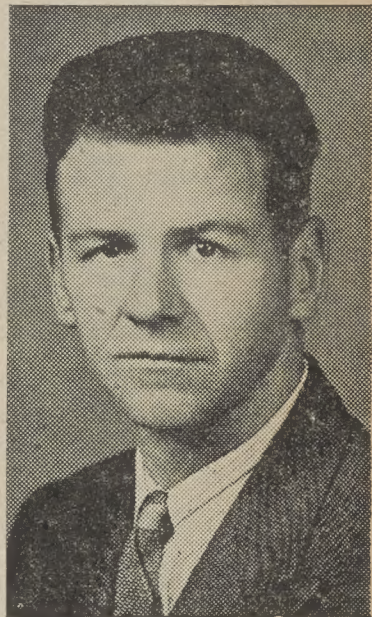
1. Waterloo at Varsity.
2. Varsity at Waterloo.
3. Wetaskiwin at Camrose.
4. Varsity at Camrose.
5. Waterloo at Wetaskiwin.
6. Camrose at Varsity.
7. Wetaskiwin at Waterloo.
8. Varsity at Wetaskiwin.
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24. Wetaskiwin at Waterloo.
25. Waterloo at Varsity.
26. Varsity at Waterloo.
27. Waterloo at Wetaskiwin.
28. Wetaskiwin at Waterloo.

### January—

1. Waterloo at Varsity.
2. Varsity at Waterloo.
3. Camrose at Wetaskiwin.
4. Waterloo at Camrose.
5. Varsity at Wetaskiwin.
6. Camrose at Varsity.
7. Wetaskiwin at Waterloo.
8. Wetaskiwin at Camrose.
9. Varsity at Camrose.
10. Varsity at Wetaskiwin.
11. Wetaskiwin at Varsity.
12. Camrose at Waterloo.
13. Camrose at Wetaskiwin.
14. Waterloo at Camrose.
15. Waterloo at Varsity.
16. Varsity at Waterloo.
17. Camrose at Wetaskiwin.
18. Varsity at Waterloo.
19. Waterloo at Wetaskiwin.
20. Wetaskiwin at Waterloo.
21. Waterloo at Varsity.
22. Varsity at Waterloo.
23. Waterloo at Wetaskiwin.
24. Wetaskiwin at Waterloo.

### February—

1. Camrose at Varsity.



MAURY VAN VLIET

been, they might have rolled up 100 points.

The Saints uncovered a scrappy basketball crew who weren't the least bit phased about tangling with the Alberta champions. Apart from the early stages of the third quarter when they tightened up like a tennis racket, the Mormon quintet performed commendably against more polish than it was possible for them to match.

VARSITY—Oberhoffner 7, Price 8, MacRae 11, Erickson 5, Rich 8, Stockwell 3, Higgins 6, McCormack 2, Chinneck 2, McLaughlin 8, Toole 2, Strother 5. Total 65.

LATTER DAY SAINTS—Wheeler 10, Louis 11, Allen 8, Wood 2, Merrill, Carlisle 1, Edwards 4, Brewerton 2, Larson 1, Cahoon. Total 39.

## UAB Appoints Rink Manager

The UAB officially appointed Gordon Raisbeck manager of the Varsity Rink at a recent Wednesday meeting. Raisbeck, an army veteran and second-year engineer, was selected from among eight applicants and his duties will commence immediately.

Raisbeck has had experience handling ice at Drumheller and at the Provincial Institute of Technology, Calgary. He will be working in conjunction with icemaker Ted Omand for the 1947-48 term.

## City Basketball Standings

Senior Ladies League					
	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Starlets	2	0	74	24	1.000
Army-Navy Fats	1	0	44	10	1.000
Mortons A	1	0	40	8	1.000
Mortons B	1	1	45	35	.500
Civil Service	1	1	41	52	.500
Varsity Juniors	0	2	18	67	.000
Varsity Pandas	0	2	18	84	.000

Senior Men's League					
	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Latter Day Saints	2	1	119	116	.667
Precision	2	1	128	117	.667
RCMP	2	1	116	117	.667
Y Redbirds	2	1	127	131	.667
Y Tollers	2	2	152	130	.500
Bearcats	0	4	148	170	.000

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## CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

## Blood Donor Clinic

Thursday and Friday

DECEMBER 4th and 5th

## St. Stephen's College

Students attending the Blood Donor Clinic on the above dates will receive appointment cards this week by mail.

PLEASE KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT!

Any student who has enrolled and does not receive an appointment card will have an opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross after Christmas.

## Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service

For further information, Phone 27522

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